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## Ghomeshi sparks Scott request

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott is asking the province to create an all-party committee to review and improve legislation dealing with sexual harassment in Ontario workplaces.

Scott, who is the Progressive Conservative party's women's issues critic, made the request in the legislature on Nov. 3.

"The attention on Jian Ghomeshi has really been shedding light on this stuff," Scott said.

At press time, nine women had made allegations that the disgraced former CBC radio host had choked, slapped, punched or verbally abused them, with three of the women lodging complaints with the police.

At least one of the nine women formerly worked for the CBC.

There are anecdotes alleging his behaviour has been an open secret within the Canadian music industry and Toronto media circles for years.

"That's not acceptable" Scott said.

While the Ghomeshi case may be an especially severe one, Scott thinks the problem of sexual harassment is widespread, more so than she first believed, and that a better system must be put in place to allow victims to be heard.

Within the provincial government,

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### Minden ATVer provincial champion

Minden's Cody Withey is the 2014 CMRC (Canadian Motorsport Racing Corporation) Ontario Provincial Championships ATV Pro champion. Withey, who is a member of the Canadian ATV MX Race Team, entered the last round with only a nine-point lead and hung on to take the title from last year's provincial champion Tyler Summers by one point. See story on page 3. Darren Lum Staff

## Province funds Dorset health care hub

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The province will fund a nurse practitioner station in Dorset.

Members of the Dorset Community Partnership, a citizen group that has been working on the project for four years, made the announcement at a Nov. 3. meeting.

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care will provide one-time start up funding and operating costs for a three-year demon-

stration project. The money is part of nearly \$1 million from the province for three projects in Muskoka, the other two being the re-instatement of funding for the Wahta Mohawk facility and the creation of a facility in Port Carling that will be similar to the one in Dorset.

Called the Dorset Community Health Hub, the facility will be located in a renovated home on the Lake of Bays side of Dorset's Main Street.

One half of Dorset is located in Muskoka's

Lake of Bays township, one half in Haliburton County's Algonquin Highlands township.

"It was truly a community effort," Herb Hickling of the Dorset Community Partnership said of the years-long project.

The group was able to purchase the home through donations from private benefactors, who remain anonymous, as well as community groups and grants.

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## MPP wants better system for victims of sexual harassment

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within the Ministry of the Attorney General itself, Scott said there have been problems, with a former Crown prosecutor being charged with sexual harassment and assault. Those charges were eventually dropped.

"A group of women were not able to validate their claims," Scott said. "[The province] is the biggest employer out there."

In 2013, no longer working for the ministry, the former prosecutor was paid more than \$360,000.

"Obviously, there are huge gaps," Scott said. "Sexual harassment claims are not being taken seriously. If there's a problem, they should be able to file a complaint."

Scott emphasized it was important for both women and men who are victims of sexual assault to have an effective system through which their complaints will be heard.

As far as the government reaction to her request to form the committee, Scott said Premier Kathleen Wynne "said she wanted to take a look at it."

## Medical facility to open in the spring

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Renovations on the building will begin immediately.

"It's the oldest house in town and it needs some tender, loving care," Hickling said, adding the Dorset Community Partnership, which also just received its official charity status, will take official possession of the building Dec. 15. "The clinic has to meet medical standards, so it has to be done right."

Staff will include a nurse practitioner – someone who is qualified to perform many but not all of the functions of a doctor – and an administrative staff member.

Hickling said finding these individuals will likely be the responsibility of the Algonquin Family Health Team.

Some 3,000 people in Lake of Bays and Algonquin Highlands are currently without a doctor.

Both townships will also make contributions to the project, with Algonquin Highlands councillors voting in March that the township contribute \$20,000 if the group's application was approved.

Lake of Bays will contribute \$30,000.

Hickling, who extended thanks to all involved, is hoping the facility will be operational in the spring.

Part of the three-year demonstration project is to draw up plans for the facility's long-term success.

# Help support the Haliburton County Heat Bank in style

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Terri Mathews-Carl doesn't believe people should have to choose between eating and heating their homes.

That's why the owner of dining destination Rhubarb restaurant approached John Teljeur with the idea of a fundraiser for the Haliburton County Heat Bank, which helps people stay warm during the winter months.

On Sunday Nov. 16, Rhubarb will be hosting the Haliburton County Heat Bank Fundraiser, with all proceeds going towards the organization spearheaded by Teljeur.

The cocktail party will consist of live music from Toronto musician Chris Smith, wine donated by Fielding Estates, beer from Boshkung Brewing and food prepared by Rhubarb chef Chris Carl.

Apart from food, drink and music being donated to the cause, staff are also volunteering their time, said Mathews-Carl.

"The entire proceeds will go directly to the Heat Bank," said Mathews-Carl.

The restaurateur came up with the idea, as the cause was close to her heart.

"It's just something I feel pretty strongly about," she said. "We figured that this time of year right now, when it's getting cold and before Christmas people will start to think about it. Last year it was a crappy winter and this year is

forecast to be the same."

The evening will be hosted by local personality and award winning comedian Brigitte Gall, with the live auction facilitated by popular auctioneer Jack Brezina.

Items up for grabs include prints by local artist Carole Finn, hotel packages, jewellery from Paradigm Designs and more.

Mathews-Carl is hoping the event brings in a lot of support and that people will enjoy themselves at the same time.

"It's going to be a really fun, lively, really good time," she said. "It just goes to such a fantastic cause. The biggest thing is that people don't have to choose between heating and eating this year or between rent and heat and food ... there's a lot of people who still haven't caught up from last year's heat payments."

The Heat Bank provides relief for those struggling with fuel payments by providing emergency firewood or fuel sources for vulnerable people.

However the organization also connects people with valuable social services said Mathews-Carl.

"It's a full-service agency, it's not just a one time deal," she said. "I'm hoping we can raise \$10,000."

The cocktail party takes place from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased by calling the restaurant or dropping in.

Rhubarb is located at 9201 Highway 118 in Minden, at the intersection of Highway 35 and 118. The phone number is 705-489-4449.



Back row left to right, Pat Thornett, Elinor Kernohan, Barb Todd, Carolyn Christian, Linda Pawluch, Mary Trepanier and Lillian Mann. Front Row, Donna May Lee and Joan Lochlin.

## Group knits 2,000 blankets

The Knitting for Warmth Group has finished 2,000 blankets since its inception 12 years ago. The blankets were made with over 60,000 donated squares, knit or crocheted by our community. To celebrate, and thank contributors a Cup Cake Tea was held on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Blankets will be on display and a warm welcome and information were given.

Grateful recipients of the blankets are: Minden Food Bank, Children's Aid, SIRCH: Special Delivery Program, Point in Time, Ronald McDonald House, Haliburton Hospital, Fire Dept., Hyland Crest, Extendicare, KHVC, YWCA:

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The blankets are still needed. If you would like to help, you can, by donating leftover wool; knitting or crocheting squares; or sewing the squares together into blankets at Minden United Church, Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

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# Local ATV racer crowned provincial champ

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

You wouldn't know it by hearing him, but Minden's Cody Withey is a provincial champion, having accumulated the most points to win the seven-round CMRC (Canadian Motorsport Racing Corporation) Ontario Provincial Championships ATV Pro.

It's not that he doesn't smile or isn't ever excited, but that he possesses an even-keeled demeanor, which is an apparent key to his success this season.

True to his character, the word "we" comes up a lot, demonstrating how much he appreciates everyone's help in his success.

Withey, who races for the Canadian ATV MX Race Team, said he couldn't have done it without with his parents, Bill and Kristin, who he can't thank enough.

"They did just about everything for me, driving me everywhere and helping me with my bike, helping me afford everything and what not. Obviously, I couldn't do it without them," he said.

The list of supporters includes his girlfriend Jenna Vollmer, motorbuilder Mark Baldwin of Baldwin Motorsports in Ohio, who has been there since the beginning with technical and morale support, teammate Sean Mitchell and his Canadian ATV MX Race Team, SSI Decals and K&N Airfilters. He said this championship is for them.

"It's nice just having everybody there for me, helping me and kind of pushing me to do better," he said.

Another aspect of this year's success, he said, was to treat every race like just another race.

"We just tried to focus on doing well each race instead of worrying about the overall year. If you worry about the overall year you start making mistakes. Things go downhill real quick," he said.

The 18-year-old finished with four overall round wins out of seven rounds, which included one missed round for a one-point

win overall second place Tyler Summers, who was last year's CMRC title holder. This is the first ever overall title for the Minden teen.

Coming into the last round at Gopher Dunes last month, Withey was only nine points ahead of Summers with two races left. That morning, he felt confident, having raced well at the same course at the beginning of the season. Withey said he tried not to think about the narrow lead over Summers, treating the race like any other.

After finishing second in the first race of the last round, Withey and his team discovered an engine problem just before the last race. His team resolved the problem, but in the haste to put the engine together it led to an additional issue where the timing of the engine was off, leaving Withey with a weakened engine.

"It took everything I had just to make for third," he said. "I knew I had to get top three at least just to clinch the championship."

Summers led wire to wire in the race, keeping the pressure on. Although Withey stayed composed, he saw how well Summers was racing, increasing his lead over him and the field and started counting the points in his head, hating how his closest competitor was so far away down the track.

"Of course it bothers me not to be chasing him down and passing him just to win the race [and the overall title outright]. I still knew I had enough of a points lead that I would still take it," he said.

In the first few rounds he said things went rather smoothly. However, the last few rounds proved to be far more challenging for a variety of reasons whether on the track or in the pits. Overcoming this adversity gives him perspective and an awareness he can grow with.

"I'm more knowledgeable after this season because of things happening. I kind of understand how to prevent them more and just have my bike and myself ready for each race," he said. "It was a training thing for me. AMA (American Motorcyclist Association) will be the time to shine. I get all the bugs worked out in CMRC and then figure things out for when I head [back] to the States. That was the goal of it."

The provincial title is one step to his ultimate goal of success in the ATV American race series organized by the AMA.

"It's just kind of a stepping stone in the direction that I want to go leading towards doing better in AMA because that's the ultimate goal, but it's pretty cool knowing that just having the people support you throughout the whole season being able to pull it off not for yourself but for everybody else too because they're kind of expecting it," he said.



Above, Minden's Cody Withey holds his trophy that he won for winning the 2014 CMRC (Canadian Motorsport Racing Corporation) Ontario Provincial Championships ATV Pro.

Left, Withey now has the well-earned No. 1 plate on his ATV.

Darren Lum Staff

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**[My parents] did just about everything for me with my bike ... obviously, I couldn't do it without them.**


— Cody Withey

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# Hawks capture COSSA silver medal

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

It's hard not to feel robbed after coming so close to getting into the all-provincial field hockey championships.

No matter how much the officials at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship final claim it was a subjective call, the Red Hawks head coach Caley Sisson and the varsity A field hockey team don't see how a brief celebration is misconstrued as delaying the game.

After a closely contested game between the Hawks and the North Hastings High School Huskies ended in a 0-0 tie after regulation, the two teams nearly battled to 0-0 in extra time until Hawks forward Sydney Feir scored a go-ahead goal with seconds left.

Feir and the Hawks celebrated, running from the net, embracing each other, as parents and family cheered on from the sidelines, believing they earned an Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship berth.

As the Hawks, jubilant, moved to centre, the officials penalized Haliburton and awarded the ball to the Huskies deep in the Hawks end because of the duration of the celebration. A scramble in the Hawks net area ensued, resulting in an infraction to give the Huskies a penalty shot, scored by Emily Kavanagh with no time left to send the game to penalty flicks where the Huskies outscored the Hawks 2-1 in the second round of penalty flicks.

Sisson, who has video footage supporting her claim the celebration was not a delay, is filing a formal protest in light of the call that led to the game-tying goal.

"They are accusing us of stalling the game when the girls took a brief five seconds to celebrate. They're accusing us of a 20-second stall of game and that's why they blew the whistle and started it which led to the goal," she said.

The best-case scenario, if Sisson's protest is upheld, officials who are from outside the region of the championships will be chosen.

Regardless of the result, Sisson is proud of her team for how they played and how they conducted themselves.

"Despite the fact that they obviously had officials that were opposed to them, they dealt with the adversity really well. To me they came out on top. To me, I felt like they were the team today," she said. "As a coach it's sad to see that they are not moving on, but they can't be upset with anything they did today ... I feel like it was out of their control. They did what they could and played their hearts out."

For anyone watching it was apparent by the tears shed by some of the players that there was a missed opportunity. However Sisson doesn't see this as a letdown at all and chose to focus on the positive.

"They're COSSA finalists. That's amazing in of it self," she said.



**Darren Lum Staff**

The Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team earned a silver medal at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships on Thursday, Oct. 30 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough. The Hawks lost to North Hastings High School by one penalty flick after the game was tied 1-1 in overtime.

Last year the team lost during the COSSA semi-finals in penalty flicks.

The Hawks coach thought her team dominated most aspects of the game, outchancing their opponents.

"They played their hearts out. They played the best they played all year without a doubt," she said.

## COSSA wasn't without heroics

Hours before the COSSA championship finals, the Red Hawks were on a high, having pulled out a victory in the last minutes against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes with a penalty flick goal by Connor Marsden.

Stellar goalkeeping by Sydney Cameron, who helped to keep the score tied in the COSSA final with a few acrobatic saves, helped to preserve the shutout and the berth to the final. The defence in front of her was led by strong play by Jade McCartney and Brynn Meyers, who was, on occasion, the last back and eliminated a few odd-player rushes.

Varsity B players Cierra Hurley, Tori Hawley and Allison

Paul played, giving a glimpse into the future of the team. They are expected to join the varsity A squad next year.

## Varsity B win Kawartha

The Red Hawks varsity A took on Holy Cross in a hard-fought Kawartha Championship semi-final game in Peterborough, with Emma Scheffee scoring the game-winner for a chance to play Crestwood in the final. The team did not disappoint. Coming out with a strong attack, they captured two goals in the first five minutes and finished with another three to end with a 5-0 win and the championship. Alex Yake, Shae MacNaull, and Kenndal Marsden also scored.

The varsity B field hockey team won the Kawartha championship in a 2-1 win against Holy Cross. The Red Hawks were down by one goal during the first half, but Aurora Acorn's goal in the second half tied the game. The team played a tense five minutes of overtime before Allie Paul scored the winning goal.

*With files from Judi Paul*

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The North Hastings High School Huskies forward Tori Howran, left, battles with Red Hawks defender Jade McCartney during the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship final on Thursday, Oct. 30 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough. The Huskies edged out the Hawks 2-1 in the second round of penalty flicks to advance to the all-provincials for the second straight year.



# Disconnect to reconnect, says OHTO

➤ Experiential tourism becomes focus for promotional organization

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The contemporary tourist wants much more than a T-shirt to take home to his family.

He wants an experience he'll remember throughout his life, one that, hopefully, will send him back to the place where that memory was made.

With its new branding strategy, the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization is making the shift to experiential tourism, seeking to touch the very souls of visitors to the area.

"It's not just about buying something," said Marc Whitehead of marketing firm Karo Group Inc. as he spoke to a

crowd at Pinestone on Oct. 27 during OHTO's annual general meeting. "It's about doing something that creates a memory that's far more powerful for them."

One of the province's 13 regional tourism organizations, OHTO includes Haliburton County and communities east through the Ottawa Valley.

"If you're going to create something that's visitor-centric, you're going to have to understand who they are from a demographic point of view," Whitehead said.

For communities such as Haliburton County, those visitors are predominantly city-dwellers from Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston and between the ages of 18 and 54.

They tend to travel in couples, use social media and consider themselves influential.

"But we need to go deeper than that," Whitehead said. "We need to understand, what are their desires?"

According to Whitehead's research, the ideal guest desires escapism from his or her everyday experience, with a healthy dose of local culture – experiences that will add colour to the stories to tell friends and on social media.

"They are looking for relaxation and stress," Whitehead, but stipulating this does not mean they are couch potatoes.

But most importantly, they want to create lasting memories.

"One of the challenges of this place is that it doesn't have a Niagara Falls," Whitehead said, explaining there is no large attraction to focus on, or on the coattails of which businesses can cling.

There is also limited money and resources for promotion.

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**One of the challenges of this place is that it doesn't have a Niagara Falls**

— Mark Whitehead, of Karo Group Inc.

The key for OHTO will be to deliver a sense of authentic discovery, the kind that feeds people's innate curiosity and is spiritually rewarding.

"The wandering mind wants to nourish their soul," Whitehead said. "Sometimes to reconnect, you've got to disconnect."

Wandering becomes the motif.

Some pillars of the branding strategy include wandering back in time – creating a tradition that people will return for – expecting the unexpected, nourishing the soul and authentic discovery.

For more information on OHTO, visit [www.ohcto.ca](http://www.ohcto.ca).

## Inspectors give HHHS list of improvements for Hyland Crest

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 30 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Results from a surprise resident quality inspection done at Hyland Crest the week of Oct. 6 has left room for improvement at the organization.

According to Haliburton Highlands Health Services resident and CEO Varouj Eskedjian, three Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care inspectors came to investigate two incidents that had been reported earlier in the year.

"They asked for a lot of information and then just went out and did their thing," said the CEO. "It was a pretty intensive audit."

The inspection lasted seven days.

As a result, HHHS received one order to be complied with by Nov. 4 of this year. The order was in relation to the two incidents, said Eskedjian.

"Their issue with that was the way we had handled those two incidents," he said.

The inspection also left HHHS with a list of non-compliance items, 20 in total, which must be complied to by Dec. 31 of this year.

The written notifications range from issues such as protecting residents from abuse, window openings and screens, and the administration of drugs.

"For the most part we didn't do that badly," said Eskedjian. "We've been on the quality improvement journey, we had done that specialty review ... that identified areas that we needed to address."

The CEO said the organization will be developing a plan of action to address the one order and 20 written notifications.

The ministry intends to go to every long-term care home across the province to conduct a comprehensive audit, said Eskedjian.

### Flu shots coming

The influenza vaccination campaign has started at HHHS, with flu shots available to all staff and volunteers.

Last year about 94 per cent of staff received the shot, and this year's goal is to reach 90 per cent or higher, according to Eskedjian.







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## Man up

**S**EXUAL HARASSMENT and assault are issues that have dominated national dialogue in this country for the past week or so.

If you have a pulse, you're likely aware the impetus for this conversation is the disturbing allegations of abuse against women by disgraced former CBC darling Jian Ghomeshi.

As I write this, nine women have come forward with allegations of choking, slapping, punching and verbal abuse, but by the time you read this, who knows.

It's a saga that seems to grow more twisted by the hour.

The Ghomeshi case prompted our MPP to action this week, with Laurie Scott, PC critic on women's issues, requesting the province strike an all-party committee to study sexual harassment in Ontario workplaces.

This may be a good start to improving the culture of secrecy, disbelief and victim-blaming that seems to quietly cushion sexual harassment.

But the solution to sexual harassment and assault against women doesn't lie with a house of legislators.

The real solution to sexual harassment and assault against women lies with one group and one group only. Men.

Harassment and assault are things that almost never cross my mind. That's because I don't have to deal with them. Because I'm a man.

Not only am I a man, I am a Caucasian, heterosexual man in his 30s. In a society that has been and mostly continues to be run by Caucasian, heterosexual men, I've won the demographic lottery.

No one harasses me. That's my subjective reality.

So insulated am I from the personal threat of any form of abuse, it's easy to forget that many others – the female friends and co-workers I'm surrounded by on a daily basis – live in a very different subjective reality.

In that reality, they and all women are subject to cat calls, to inappropriate sexual remarks, in some cases perhaps

all too casually delivered by men they may even know.

If you're a woman reading this, you've almost certainly had this kind of experience.

Statistically, nearly half of you will experience some form of physical or sexual violence in your lifetime.

If you're a man reading this, chances are you have a female friend or relative who's experienced this kind of treatment. The majority of men do not hit women and the majority of men seem to agree that men who hit women are weak, tiny, pathetic creatures.

However, helping to break misogynistic culture goes beyond not perpetuating it yourself. It goes beyond not personally harassing women and it goes beyond teaching your male offspring to respect women.

Physical actions do not originate in the muscles. Words do not originate in the mouth. Both originate in the brain. They begin as



Chad Ingram  
Reporter

thoughts.

If you're a man reading this, you know how frequent sexist and misogynist talk can still be among men.

You know what I'm talking about, so don't pretend that you don't. The archaic, locker-room "boys will boys" crap that only comes out when there are no women around.

The kind of crap you might expect from certain primitive mouth-breathers, but are surprised when you hear it spewed from unexpected sources.

The kind of stuff that lurks quietly and insidiously and is often passed over as joke.

If you're a man reading this, you need to speak up when you hear this kind of talk from other men.

Shut it down.

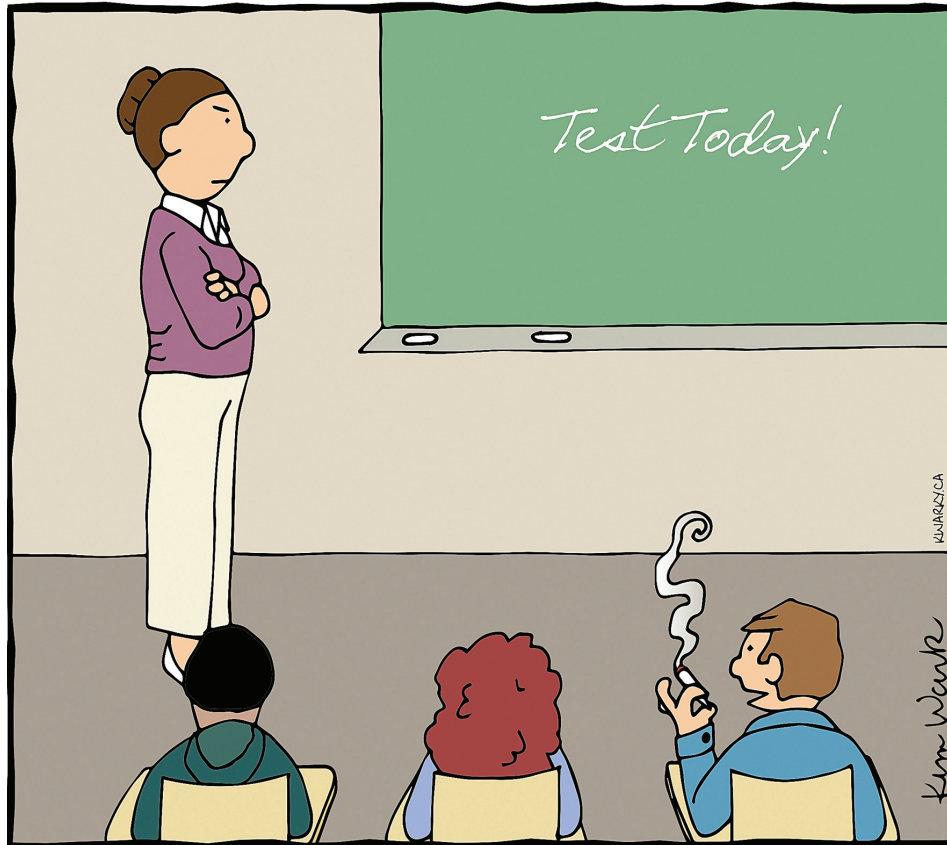
The next time you hear another man tell a misogynist joke or make a statement that objectifies women, ask him if he'd talk about his mother or sister or daughter that way.

Look him right in the eyeballs and tell him it's not funny.

It's time for a culture change.

It's time for us all to man up.

## KWARKY



"IT'S PRESCRIPTION FOR MY TEST ANXIETY."

## Flies beware

About a month ago when I was in West Virginia shooting Remington's new line up of firearms, a fellow I knew stopped mid-sentence, looked over my shoulder and very lightly swept something off of my back. He then, quick as a flash, stomped on it.

I looked down and saw a green mushy mass about the size of my palm and asked, "What was that?"

"Oh, just a spider," he said.

"What kind?" I asked, since he was the local.

"The kind that can put you in hospital for a long time," he said very casually.

Needless to say, I hung out with him for the rest of the day.

I have always had a mistrust of spiders. This has been the case, ever since I was told about the ordeal little Miss Muffet had to endure.

That's your first clue I would never have visited Baltimore's Wastewater Treatment Plant in Maryland, where apparently 107 million spiders of various species set up shop and assembled what is conservatively called a mega-web.

How big was it?

The web itself was a full four acres. And it was reported workers who had to access equipment swept aside bundles of silk as thick as a fire hose.

Two questions immediately come to mind.

The first: Don't they have a clause in their collective agreement to prevent walking into a building that contains mega-webs? If not, I'm suggesting this ought to be on the table for the next round of negotiations.

The second question is: Have none of those works seen the *Lord of the Rings* or *Hobbit* movies?

Hello! Remember Shelob and Mirkwood?

The answer to the second question is clearly they have not seen either of those movies or read the books. Had they done any of these things, they would have never even considered entering the building without having a bona fide Ring Bearer in the party.

I know what you are thinking: the spiders in both books were mythical and huge and these spiders were probably tiny.

That's true but there were 107 million of them! If they all decided to tackle and wrap you in a web at once, you wouldn't stand a chance. Quite frankly, the risk is just not worth the overtime.

Besides, you have to wonder what they were all doing there.

I can think of no good reason why 107 million sentient beings of any species gather in such a confined space, aside from a Box-

ing Day sale or the introduction of a new iPhone, I mean.

You also have to wonder what the advantage would be for them. Sure, it's great if you have a web in the right part of town – near a door or window where bugs slip in and get caught. But what about those poor spiders who have webs in the middle of the mega-web? You just know they'll never see a single house fly.

Obviously, they didn't gather because it was a good survival strategy.

Perhaps it was for the night life? Or maybe they've figured out that if they all connect their webs they can communicate with their entire world and learn all sorts of interesting things, meet new spiders and find out more about their world in general. That, to me, is probably the most likely answer.

I mean who doesn't want to spend time at a really good web site.



Steve Galea  
Beyond 35



# points of view

## Searching for El Nino

**H**ERE I AM, standing on my deck watching the snow laughing and thumbing its nose at me as it floats down through the trees. A tear rolls from the corner of my eye but freezes before it gets halfway down my cheek.

And so it begins. Winter again. The early forecasts have said that this one could be as meanly cold and snowy as the last one. Remember? Remember the week of Jan. 20 when the morning lows ranged from minus 28 Celsius to minus 33 without the wind chill?

Surely this can't happen again. Where is El Niño, that warm child of the Pacific that arrives occasionally to knock the snot out of our Canadian winter? I decide to find out from the weather experts.

The Old Farmer's Almanac says the El Niño situation is "really confusing" but it predicts the winter will be harsh just about everywhere.

I don't learn much from Environment Canada because it now talks about 'probabilistic' and 'deterministic' forecasts. I have about as much chance of understanding that as I do of understanding Chamicuro.



**Jim Poling Sr.**  
From Shaman's Rock

The Weather Network folks are easier to understand, but they are not optimistic. The chances of a strong El Niño this winter "are off the table." They are looking for below normal temperatures in most places and above normal snowfall across Lake Huron and Algonquin Park, which likely includes us.

So I get hold of Brett Anderson, a senior forecaster for AccuWeather down in the States who specializes in Canadian forecasts. He lives in Pennsylvania so he has some sympathy for Haliburton County weather sufferers. Brett has bad news and good news.

The bad news: El Niño is expected to show up in November or December but will be a weak one. And, December looks like a rough month for us, perhaps the stormiest month of our winter.

The good news: Brett believes the winter's primary storm track will be more south and east of us, which could mean less snow.

"I believe snowfall this winter in your region will range from 80 to 100 per cent of normal," Brett says.

The normal winter snowfall around here is 132 centimetres, 11 feet. That's almost four times higher than the shoulder height of the average black bear, which is why bears do the smart thing and crawl into a cave for winter.

The really good news from Brett is that we will not have to suffer those exhausting, bone-freezing temperatures that we had last winter.

"Confidence is high that this winter will not bring the extreme, long-duration cold that we saw last winter," he tells me.

Thank you Brett, and bless you El Niño wherever you are.

We deserve a break considering the abundant rain and coolness that was the hallmark of the spring-summer-fall of 2014. Just to give you an idea of how soggy it's been: In October just ended we had 160.7 millimetres of rain. That's six and one-half inches of rain in 31 days, (fewer actually because Environment Canada missed recording one or two days). The average for the month is 96 millimetres.

The U.S. National Severe Storms Laboratory calculates that, on average, one inch of rain equals 13 inches of snow. So if October's rain was snow we'd now have reached seven feet of the stuff. But, the NSSL adds that under certain conditions one inch of rain can equal 50 inches of very dry powdery snow.

Maybe it's a good idea just to leave this conversation at that and wait to see what the winter actually does bring.

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### letters to the editor

## Totally offended by Ingram's post

**To the Editor,**

I am totally offended by Chad Ingram's remarks in the commentary. I realize this is an opinion piece but the smugness and arrogance this journalist washes the previous council with are uncalled for at a time when

healing is needed if this community is to move forward together. This piece does not serve anyone.

**Marci Mandel**  
Minden Hills

## The air must smell sweeter

**To the Editor,**

Four years ago Barb Reid and her three-member slate of candidates were elected as reeve and members of council. What followed was four years where votes were always 4-3, the same four every time despite their denials of voting together.

Barb had herself sworn in as reeve well before the time she should, after she attempted to supervise staff immediately after the election, and was informed by the former council that she couldn't supervise staff until she was sworn in. As well, many of the things that Barb took credit for were in fact the work of Jim McMahon, the previous reeve, whose work speaks for itself. For 20 years Jim McMahon served this community well.

I am very pleased to see that voters have let Barb

Reid know what they think of her work, as well as that of those councillors. The numbers say it all! I am concerned what will occur prior to the new reeve and council taking over. Perhaps they too should get sworn in early. That should be OK as Barb Reid set the precedent four years ago.

Thanks should go to Cheryl Murdoch, Lisa Schell and Jean Neville for hanging in and representing the people as long as they did despite all that was done to discourage them. Their strength of character prevented the last four years from being worse than they were as they fought to do what was best for the citizens of Minden Hills.

Congratulations Minden. I'll bet the air smells sweeter today

**Carol Brentnall**

## Come learn about climate change

**To the Editor,**

Because there are still some things too taboo to bring up with some family or neighbours, like climate change, the Enviro-Cafe is a welcome addition to the county's busy agenda. I was one of thirty some folk who attended the first of this season's events. The series being shown on the second Tuesday night of every month is titled, Years of Living Dangerously. While meaty and important conversation is one reason I went, here are a couple of reasons why I'll go back.

Well there's Harrison Ford. More than just boomer eye candy, he joins other actors, journalists and scientists who believe climate change is real. They get face to face with the day to day players in this global drama and engage in some difficult conversations. Especially interesting to me was the dialogue with Dr. Katherine Hayhoe, both a climate scientist and an American evangelical Christian. She shared how she confronts the blocks and builds bridges between faith and science.

Then there was a new discovery that palm oil, the big cash crop in Indonesia at the moment, is costing the planet three million acres of tropical forest a year. If you think the displacement of indigenous peoples and destruction of the habitat of orangutans, rhinos,

elephants and tigers, oh my, isn't our problem think again. No forest means no storage of carbon, warming climate, wilder weather and forest fires. Deforestation is everyone's problem. It didn't take long for the conversation to turn to sustainable forestry in our county, "who's doing what?" and "what can we do?"

There are many reasons for checking out the Enviro-Cafe at 7:30 p.m. in the Minden United Church basement Nov. 11 - everything from the economic impact of climate change, to the science behind it, to the home town connections, to a place for hard but meaningful conversations. For some the "what can we do?" was important. One idea was check your groceries for palm oil. Estimates are it's in about half of all packaged products.

"What can I do?" I can write this letter to let my paper's editor, our new council members, foresters, and community know there's some important conversation happening. And the next one is on a topic that's up close and personal, global warming and forest fires. Thanks to EHI, Environment Haliburton, the host of Enviro-Cafe for their significant work in these years when the world is living dangerously.

**Rev. Carol Kilby**  
Gaia Farmhouse Retreat

## Thanks to the people of Ward 3

**To the Editor,**

The results are in, the election is over.

Congratulations to Jean Neville.

Thanks to the fabulous people of Ward 3 for sharing with me some of your wants, hopes and dreams for the ward.

While I will not be at the council table to help you achieve them I place my hope, faith and trust in the

newly elected council via your councillor Jean to address your Ward 3 issues specifically, and that this new council will work for all of Minden Hills wards, for all residents, be they seasonal or full-time.

To the entire new council I have but two words: Earn this!

**Richard Bradley**  
Minden Hills

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# Arts council looks for areas of growth

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Arts Council Haliburton Highlands continues striving to revitalize itself in its journey to support area artists.

The organization, whose membership includes some 140 artists, held its annual general meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Oct. 29.

The council has had a few challenging years.

"We had some financial difficulties," said chairwoman Chris Lynd, adding that during the past year a close eye was kept on the books. "We watched every penny that came in and out."

A statement of profits and losses from July of 2013 through June of 2014 showed just more than \$120,000 in income and some \$97,000 in expenses, with a balance of just less than \$24,000.

Funding came from sources including the Ontario Arts Council, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, some grants, membership fees, advertising revenue from the council's arts directory and donations from individuals, community organizations and corporations.

"We had a year where we were building," Lynd said. "We did step back from taking grants for about a year and a half. We are trying to see what's out there for us."

This year marked the 10th anniversary of the council's Artists in the Schools program, which sends local artists into local classrooms.

As co-ordinator Erin Lynch explained, the program was successful in receiving some enhancement funding from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and raised money through other avenues such as an annual bowlathon and, for the first time this year, participation in the Rails End Gallery's Trash and Treasures sale.

The program is paid for partially through monies and partially through a grant.

"Not only is it about providing art in the schools . . . it's also about employing some artists in the community," Lynch said.

Last year the program gave work to nine area artists who taught some 500 students at five area schools.

Another highlight was Staycation, a partnership project with the Rails End Gallery that featured four days of arts-related workshops and talks at the gallery in February.

Headed up by Thom Lambert, an ongoing Art in Public Spaces program hangs the work of local artists at Baked and Battered in Haliburton Village.

"What a great opportunity to see that happen," Lynd said.

Other council achievements included collaboration with the Haliburton Rotary Club and Haliburton County Folk Society on the inaugural Music in the Park series at Head Lake Park, work with municipal cultural resources com-



**Chad Ingram** Staff

New arts council board member Renee Woltz speaks at the organization's annual general meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Oct. 27.

mittees, participation in tourism stakeholder meetings and assisting with SPARC.

The Symposium for the Performing Arts in Rural Communities took place at Fleming College April 24 through 27. "Something like this had never happened before," said SPARC network co-ordinator Elisha Barlow.

Some 140 attendees travelled to the county in the spring to discuss the sustainability, growth and promotion of performing arts in small communities.

They came from coast to coast, from the U.S. and as far as Scotland.

There were some 20 youth delegates, including two sponsored by Dysart et al township and two by Minden Hills.

Barlow has been busy organizing the SPARC network summit, which will take place at the Bonnie View Inn in mid-November.

Moving forward, Lynd said the council intends to get "more political," and has plans to approach county council about partnerships and funding.

"Another project I'm really interested in doing is a social media project," Lynd said, explaining this would include someone to

man various social media accounts on behalf of the council. "It's way too much work for a volunteer."

Lynd said she had found a grant that might be applicable for the hiring of someone to run the organization's social media.

"We were kind of slipping in the eyes of the Ontario Arts Council," Lynd said, explaining there are a number of criteria that organizations need to meet to remain in good status. "You get marked on everything."

In recent years, the number of people on the council's board has been slipping and it has sometimes been challenging to make quorum.

At Wednesday's meeting, members voted to pass a bylaw to reduce the number of positions on the board from 13 to a minimum of seven and a maximum of 11.

Members elected to the board were Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Kate Butler, visual artist Jennifer Posti, branch services librarian for the Haliburton County Public Library Erin Kernohan-Berning, potter Renee Woltz, Fleming College arts certificate co-ordinator Jen Bain, along with standing members Lynd and Laurie Carmount, curator of Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The council intends to continue with the publication of its arts directory, a physical, paper guide detailing artists and their studios, which it produces on an annual basis.

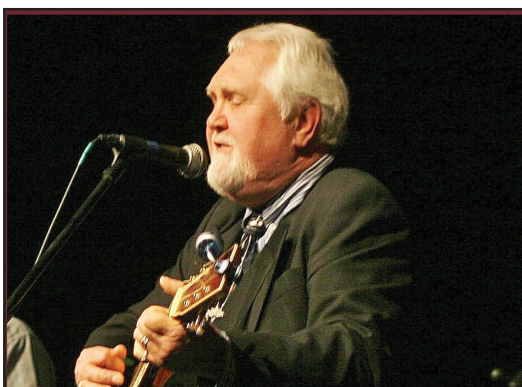
Lynd said the print product continues to be worthwhile, last year costing about \$13,000 to produce and bringing in some \$16,000 in revenues.

The council also has a new website that came online earlier in the year and can be found at [www.haliburtonarts.on.ca](http://www.haliburtonarts.on.ca).

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# Researcher needs people for wolf study

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

A college student researcher is seeking the public's opinion to determine the ecological effects of the Algonquin Park wolf moratorium on communities surrounding the park.

Wolves have been completely protected in the park since 2004 when the moratorium started and included 39 surrounding townships.

Lakehead University student Lynn Rummelgas is coming to several municipalities in Haliburton County to survey people about their opinions on how things have gone since the moratorium started.

The biology major said this is for her thesis and she believes it will help fill in the "knowledge gaps."

"I'm trying really hard to just collect this data and stay very unbiased and just see what comes of it," she said. "That's what this is. This is a one-year thesis. I want to see what we're missing, what we have."

As far as she knows there has not been another survey like this.

She said there has been a lot of study and focus paid to what happens in the park, but not on the communities surrounding the park.

The former resident of Wilberforce now lives 15 minutes north of Huntsville, bordering the park and is fully aware of the diverse opinions held by people there.

The 16-question multiple-choice survey with space for comments should only take close to five minutes to complete she said. She encourages respondents, who must be 18 years or older, to give their stories. All the surveys are anonymous and do not ask about personal details except if relevant respondents need to indicate whether they are a hunter or trapper.

Rummelgas, who started the collection in September, wants to survey 1,000 people between now and at least Christmas. The Lakehead University student said she started this effort year ago.

Most of her attention will be paid to Dysart and High-

lands East where the park predominantly borders. However, this focus does not preclude people from other areas.

"It's not that people can't fill out a survey if they don't live in them," she said.

Stories are what interest her the most, which is why she will meet with people in person in the next few weeks. Rummelgas will be in Haliburton at the V&S on Friday, Nov. 7 from close to 10 a.m. to noon (depending on interest she might extend her stay until 1 p.m.).

Subsequently, she will go door-to-door in the area, which includes the Eagle Lake and West Guilford areas at post offices or general stores. She adds a Highlands East loop tour will be attempted later, tentatively planned for Friday, Nov. 14.

"I know there are businesses affected. I know there are farmers affected. I know that there's more than two sides here and in all fairness I want to make sure everybody gets a chance. I don't care if I have to bring 10 pieces of paper for them. If they have a lot to say I'm happy to let them say it," she said.

The results of the survey will be compiled for March and will be available at the university library and public libraries. Rummelgas said she welcomes inquiries following the completion of the research. For anyone interested in getting a survey online can email Rummelgas at lrummelg@

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# Filmfest offers small town comedy

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Some very serious realities can make ripe pickings for humour.

One of this year's film fest offerings, the comedy *Big News from Grand Rock*, tells the story of small town newspaper editor Leonard Crane who attempts to save his paper from bankruptcy by fabricating stories. Pulled from the plot lines of Hollywood movies, the stories in his paper boost sales, but also attract the attention of a big city reporter, Lucy, who comes to town to investigate.

Turns out, one of those stories ends up being true. But who is to believe the paper that has been making up stories all along?

Writer/director Daniel Perlmutter came up with the concept after spending time in Midland, Ont., where his wife's family has a place. When he visited the town, he would read the local paper.

"I always really enjoyed reading newspapers in small towns partially because they feel so connected to the community," Perlmutter said in an interview.

"The other side was seeing the film *Shattered Glass*, the true story of journalists making up stories. Although that's a serious film and a drama, it struck me that it could be a comedy if it was changed around a little."

While Perlmutter has 15 years of experience writing for television and film, for *Big News from Grand Rock* he had a comedic heavyweight in on the process.

Eugene Levy mentored the 38-year-old writer, reading through the script and providing notes.

"I was lucky enough to be chosen as the recipient for the Governor General's Performing Arts Award mentorship program," Perlmutter said.

"[Levy] really helped shape it. The script

had a long development – five years to get the movie made. At certain points you can start to lose touch with what is funny and what you enjoyed about the script," he said.

Levy was able to look at the project with fresh eyes and share his wisdom on what would translate well onto the screen.

The project also attracted some big names in Canadian film and television with a cast including Gordon Pinsent, Peter Kelaghan, Aaron Ashmore, Ennis Esmer, Meredith MacNeill and Kristin Booth, among others.

"Ennis was someone who had been involved with the project since the start," said Perlmutter of the lead actor who plays editor Leonard Crane.

"Getting Gordon Pinsent, we had to run into him at an event and we tracked him down." They gave the legendary performer a script and urged him to consider.

Casting his daughter, Leah Pinsent, in the role of the mayor "sealed the deal" Perlmutter said.

"Gordon just brought so much to the movie and that role, and just to the set in general."

As he worked on the script, Perlmutter realized he had subconsciously based the story in Midland and decided to film it there.

By the time production had started, Midland's town newspaper, much like the paper in Perlmutter's film, had financial troubles and went out of business.

"We filmed [*Big News*] in September and in June just as we were gearing up to start pre-production, the paper closed. It was quite sad and a real shock to the people there also," Perlmutter said.

In order to film in Midland, some extra was money needed.

"Once we decided on Midland and knew that we really wanted to shoot there, we realized we needed to raise more money, so we turned to the crowd funding Indiegogo site. It was amazing. The support we got was

incredible."

In 30 days, they raised the extra \$50,000.

*Big News from Grand Rock* premiered at the Cinefest Sudbury International Film Festival in late September.

Perlmutter said, the film circuit has been a rewarding experience with positive reviews and a lot of laughter from audiences.

The director will be in Haliburton for the

screening as part of the Haliburton International Film Festival on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are \$10 sold at the theatre door before the film.

For more information about the entire festival, go to [www.haliburton-movies.com/festival.html](http://www.haliburton-movies.com/festival.html).



A film still from *Big News from Grand Rock*, which is playing at the Haliburton International Film Festival on Saturday, Nov. 8, 2014 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Photo submitted

## Wear a poppy



### Legion br. 636

Thank you to those who will wear their poppy on their lapel this week. It helps others to remember those who served our country and the money you gave will be held in trust for Minden area veterans, whether or not they are members of the Legion. The weather has been pretty miserable, and it might appear a daunting task to fill four full days of canvassing at 10 locations.

But we have some extraordinary Ordinary members out with poppy boxes: Veterans, members in wheelchairs, and Murry Burrand who has volunteered for a total of 18 hours of duty. Former 1st Vice President Lee Train not only signed up for 14 hours of poppy canvass, but also intends to stand vigil at the county cairn on Wednesday. The response from the first two days of canvassing was very gratifying, and there are still some spots available at businesses around town. With cottages closed for the season and many of our members heading south already, we urge inactive members to commit to at least one hour of Poppy duty.

A reminder that for the first time in the history of Branch 636, the Remembrance Service will actually be held on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 starting at 10:45 a.m. There is still time to order a wreath or trib-

ute to lay at the ceremony; contact Minden Legion at 705-286-4541. The public is invited back to the Branch for chili and buns after the Service. Our regular lunch will be suspended for the day, but resumes Wednesday noon to 2 p.m. and includes the ever-popular meat draws.

There was almost complete silence, and a few tears, as people watched the funeral for Cpl. Nathan Cirillo last week at the Branch. Thank you to everyone who came in to sign Minden's letter of support for our troops. It has been forwarded with our condolences to Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders in Hamilton. The flag at the Branch was returned to full staff following Saturday's funeral for Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent.

General membership meeting will be held Wednesday Nov. 5 starting at 7:30 with the Initiation of a new member. Also on the agenda will be the results of the Early Bird Membership Renewal Campaign, donations from last year's Poppy Fund and the details of the Christmas Arts & Crafts Sale on Nov. 29. That will be an opportunity to pick up a unique Christmas gift or stocking stuffer, woodwork, knitting, painting or Christmas decorations and to support the Minden Legion. Tables will be available starting at \$15 for a five foot table.

Two members of the executive attended the F4 Zone Convention at Haliburton Legion, hosted by their new President Bill Timms. Several Branches in our area were

in danger of closure, but now have new executive and officers. A shortage of volunteers seems to be a challenge for many Branches, including our own. If you can assist a few hours on our kitchen schedule, we can keep doing the lunches which are a major source of income for the Minden Legion.

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# IN FLANDERS FIELDS POEM

By Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place: and in the sky  
The larks still bravely singing fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: Short days ago,  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved: and now we lie  
In Flanders fields!

Take up our quarrel with the foe  
To you, from failing hands, we throw  
The torch: be yours to hold it high  
If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields

Composed at the battlefield on May 3, 1915  
during the second battle of Ypres, Belgium

## Haliburton County Remembrance Day Schedule

### Haliburton Legion:

Church service at 10 am. upstairs  
in the legion, then to the Cenotaph  
on Highland Street for the wreath  
ceremony, then returning to the  
Legion afterward.

### Kinmount Legion:

Services at the Cenotaph  
Sat. Nov 8, 1 pm. in Gelert,  
Sun. Nov 9, 9 am in Burnt River  
Sun. Nov 9, 11 am. in Kinmount  
Tues Nov 11, 11 am Kinmount  
and 2 pm. in Gooderham.

### Minden Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at the County  
Cairn, downtown Minden in the Village  
Green next to the CIBC  
For the first time in the history of  
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Service will actually be held on  
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of a loved one, can contact the Branch at  
705-286-4541

### Wilberforce Legion:

Douglas C. Hatch, Branch 624 of the  
Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce  
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Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at  
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# Deciphering the code

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Not all Second World War veterans fought on the fields or in the skies above Europe.

As a young man, Hunter Creek Estates resident Bob Wiltshire deciphered Japanese code at a facility in Kingston.

Born in 1925, Wiltshire grew up in the village of Newtonbrook, since swallowed by the city of Toronto.

He attended Earl Haig Secondary School in Willowdale.

In the fall of 1943, at the age of 18, he joined the military.

"At 18, in those days, you had to join the service," Wiltshire said, explaining that he and a friend walked over to the recruiting office from their workplace at the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the car manufacturer's financial wing. "He went air crew. I wanted air crew, but with glasses, I couldn't."

Wiltshire said the military sent him to the optometrist to make sure his spectacles were the real deal.

"They didn't believe me," he said, adding it seems that some young men tried to fake poor eyesight to get out of combat.

Within the ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Wiltshire was shipped off to Winnipeg to study the repair of radio equipment.

Then, in 1944, Wiltshire was transferred back to Ontario to Kingston, one of 180 recruits who would be taught how to decipher Japanese Morse code and translate it to English code.

He said the data processing units were huge by today's technological standards.

"It would take four rooms like this to hold one of them," he said, seated in his living room.

For eight hours a day for a year, Wiltshire sat at a typewriter wearing a pair of headphones, translating code.

"You had to take it down at 80 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy," Wiltshire said, when pushed by wife Joyce to reveal how demanding the requirements were. "There are 54 characters in their alphabet."

Only about half of the members passed.

Upon his graduation in spring of 1945, Wiltshire was about to be transferred to a facility in Grande Prairie, Alta., when victory in Europe was declared.

He was transferred to a base in Trenton and, at the war's end, back to Toronto where, due to his proficient typing skills, he spent three months typing up discharge papers.

Wiltshire joked that he tried to type up his own more than once.

Following the war, he'd go back to working for GMAC where, during a 40-year career, he worked his way from mail boy to a series of corporate positions.

He would eventually become a pilot, joining the Windsor Flying Club while living in Windsor in the 1960s.

He and Joyce had three children and, along with Windsor, lived in Toronto, Hamilton and Oshawa, as Wiltshire was transferred for work.

When Wiltshire retired in 1980, the couple moved to Boshkung Lake, where

the family had for years had a cottage.

They would later move to Hunter Creek Estates, where they've lived for the past 22 years.

Wiltshire has been a member of the Rotary Club of Minden, was treasurer of the Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation for 10 years and continues to be a member of the Minden Legion.



Joyce and Bob Wiltshire at their home in Hunter Creek Estates, south of Minden. Bob deciphered Japanese code at a facility in Kingston during the Second World War.

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# Heritage quilt from wartime helps local hospitals

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Stitch by stitch, piece by piece, a quilt is more than a simple blanket to give you warmth but a mosaic of fabric coming together to create a story that is larger than yourself.

A craft that is fading over time, much like the colours found within the quilts themselves, the art of quilting dates back to the pre-war years, a time when woman hand sewed by oil lamp light at night.

Gelert resident Marion Sedgwick is not only familiar with the era in which everyone sewed, but remembers it in earnest, completing this write-up below on a heritage quilt that was found in Gelert Hall.

The hall, which is now vacant and will likely be torn down in the near future, was once home to quilting bees and was the place for beautiful quilts to hang on display.

A few years ago Sedgwick and Rosalie MacDougall discovered two quilts from the hall and took them home to finish them.

Earlier this year the ladies donated them to the Haliburton and Minden hospital auxiliaries, hoping to spread the warmth they provide and benefit local health services as well.

"They wanted to donate these quilts and they chose the Haliburton and Minden auxiliaries," said Tracey Lear, president of the Haliburton auxiliary.

The president picked up the quilts and each group chose one. After putting them

on display in last year's quilt show, the members decided to put them on display at Castle Antiques.

"I went into Castle Antiques ... I told them the story and they were happy to put it on display for us," said Lear.

The quilt was put on a rack, with Sedgwick's story attached, and it wasn't long before the heritage quilt was snapped up for \$500, with all proceeds going to the auxiliary.

The quilt belonging to the Minden auxiliary is now on display at the antiques store and for sale.

"It's a nice thing to do, to think of our auxiliary," said Lear. "They [Marion and Rosalie] put it all together and hand quilted it, the same way it would have been done back in the day."

## A Heritage Quilt in Snowdon Township

In Gelert we have quilted for years. Most of our quilters are no longer with us, or our skills are not quite what they were.

We refer to the days of hand sewing by coal oil lamp light. The time would be mostly before WWI.

Everyone sewed. We depended on sewing before ready made clothes were available from the Eatons Catalogue.

The late Mrs. Audrey Vick spent many an hour with her husband Bob who was in local politics for years. The couple was always visiting throughout Snowdon. While the men talked bridges or roads, Audrey and the mistress of the house would often talk about sewing, gardening

and all the many activities of a busy country woman.

Often Audrey would hear this sort of thing: "I have a quilt top ready to be done (quilted) but you know I haven't got a room big enough to be set-up to work on it. Now I know the Gelert ladies sometimes have a quilting bee in the hall. I'd be glad to pay you if you could do my quilt."

Down the years we made many of these necessities. Houses were not as warm as they later became.

The story might be a little different. Sometimes it was an unfinished quilt top. These were usually suggested for an older lady to take up as busy work and indeed it was a help for the busy house wife if the older one could sew. Thus Audrey got finished tops, or parts of tops. They might have only a row or two of blocks but they could be finished.

Mind you there were more and different problems than you might think. Each generation seems to have its own shades of colour. It is hard to match a plain blue, green or etcetera. exactly with modern shades. Also in the effort to get all the patterns you needed from a certain colour you might try to use a poor quality piece. It would have to be replaced. Most of those partly finished tops were sewn by hand. We sometimes had to re-sew them.

Many had old traditional names: Star of Bethlehem, Fan quilt, Jack in the Box or Log Cabin and many more.

Not everyone could finish the quilt in the best possible way. How you hemmed the corners showed how good you were.

We hope you enjoy the quilt you win.

Please remember they are washable, but you do them only when they need it.

Enjoy one of the most useful skills of country women.

*By Marion Sedgwick*



This quilt was one of two that was hanging in Gelert Hall and was donated by Marion Sedgwick to the Haliburton and Minden hospital auxiliaries. The one seen here was donated to the Haliburton group, who had it on display at Castle Antiques, where it was purchased for \$500, with proceeds going to the auxiliary. It is believed the quilt was created around the time of the First World War.

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**Poppy Drive**

Members of the Minden Legion will be selling poppies throughout the community in the lead-up to Remembrance Day on Nov. 11. The Legion's poppy campaign supports services for veterans. Pictured here are Minden poppy chairman Jim Ross and Legion president Judy Flieger.

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# Storm Atom AE battle it out in Oro

On Sunday November 2 the Joanne Sharpley source for sports played the Oro Thunder. The thunder scored first but the storm came back 13 seconds later with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Olivia Villamere. The thunder kept coming scoring 2 more in the first making it 3-1. Going into the second the storm tried to close the gap with another goal by Brannigan assisted by Curtis Mulock and Kyan Hall. The thunder came back again to score putting it 4-2 going into the third. The third period brought another goal for the storm on a breakaway by Dylan Keefer. The thunder managed to score one more putting the final score at 5-3. Next game is Sunday November 9 in Haliburton at 3pm vs. Oro Thunder.

*Submitted by Ron Hall*

## Two Shut Outs for Minden Pharmasave Peewee A Team

The Minden Pharmasave Peewee A Team hosted the South Muskoka Bears on Tuesday October 28. The first period was well matched with good chances in both ends but the goalies kept all attempts at bay. Not long into the second period the Storm found their first chance. #17 Zach Morissette found the net, assisted by # 8 Benn MacNaull which set the stage for success! The goal went unanswered for the remainder of the period and although the Muskoka Bears fought hard, they were not able to score on stellar goaltender Ethan Glecoff. After the flood, the Minden Pharmasave Peewees came out on the ice determined to secure the win. Seconds into the third, #16 Isaac Little scored, assisted by winger #14 Tyson Clements. The Bears continued to fight but just couldn't bring down the Storm. With just over a minute left, Isaac Little, assisted by Joe Boice scored his second goal bringing the score to 3-0. Excellent goaltending by Big E and defensive lineup of Benn MacNaull, Aaron Bellefleur, Alex Little and Ryan Hall!

On Saturday November 1, the Minden Pharmasave Peewee A team hosted Parry Sound. Meeting this team for the first time, the coaches and players weren't sure what to expect. The game was fast paced but Storm easily dominated. The first goal, halfway through the first period scored

by #17 Nigel Smith and assisted by #16 Isaac Little and #17 Zach Morissette left the home crowd cheering for more and more is what they got. In the second period, defenceman #11 Aaron Bellefleur saw his chance and assisted by #15 scored his first goal of the season. #16 Isaac Little, assisted by #17 Zach Morissette and #8 Benn MacNaull scored in the third with 2 minutes remaining followed by #4 Ryan Hall, assisted by #16 Little to seal the deal for a 4-0 win and second shut out of the week for Ethan Glecoff. The boys all played with heart resulting in two amazing games. Special shoutouts go to #7 Cole Prentice, #10 Paul Turner and #27 Braeden Robinson for their fantastic never give up attitudes with forechecking, backchecking and winning the battles at the boards!

Way to go Storm!

*Submitted by Jennifer Little*

## Midget B girls tie and win

The Minden Canadian Tire - Car Quest Auto midget B girls travelled to Ajax on Saturday afternoon to take on the Durham West Lightning. The Storm jumped out to an early 1 - 0 lead midway through the first period with Erin Little opening the scoring, putting home a rebound from a Kelsey Maracle shot. Both teams exchanged scoring chances throughout the game but neither team could capitalize. With less than two minutes left in the game, the Lightning tied the game off a brutal bounce off the Zamboni end boards that ended up in front of the net where a Durham West player slipped a wrister into the net. The tie moved the Storm midget girls into a tie for second place in their loop.

On Sunday, the Storm hosted the Durham West Lightning for the second game of the home-and-home weekend. Sydney Feir opened the scoring late in the first period slipping a loose puck past the Lightning netminder. The Storm stepped up their level of play against the visiting squad and added four unanswered goals - 2 in each period, to defeat Durham West 5 - 0. Kelsey Maracle, Kenndal Marsden, Cassidy Garbutt and Erin Little were the other Storm snipers, and Connor Marsden earned her third shut-out of the season moving the Storm's second place record to 4 - 1 - 2 with 10 points.

The Storm have a road game to Lakefield on Saturday, November 15 to take on the Ennismore Eagles, with their next home game on Sunday, November 16 in Minden at 2 pm when they host the Wolverines from Keene.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

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# Find Mistletoe Magic in Kinmount

Date: Saturday, November 8, 2014

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: Kinmount Community Centre

Everyone is warmly invited to the annual Mistletoe Magic Christmas Craft Sale hosted by the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild. This is a great opportunity to get a head start on your holiday shopping list choosing from a variety of members' handiwork including visual arts, sewing, knitting/crochet, weaving, quilting, books, woodworking, candles, antiques/collectibles, Kinmount apparel items and much more. Seasonal music and decorations will help to set a festive mood with tempting home baking, a hot lunch entree, other refreshments and a Country Raffle all part of the fun. There is no admission fee to attend but in keeping with

the holiday spirit a donation of an item for the Food Bank would be much appreciated and rewarded with a special free draw entry.

Contact Patti Fleury at 705-488-2938.

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# Notice



## Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment Notice of Application for Minor Variance

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Application for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER** a public meeting has been scheduled on **Monday, November 17<sup>th</sup>, 2014 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

**File No. A-AH-MV-019/14 (AMENDED) Applicant: Howard & Marilyn Longfield**

**Location of Property:** 3494 Kushog Lake Road  
Part Lot 1, Concession 10, Geographic Township  
of Stanhope – Kushog Lake

**Nature of Application:**

1. To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 6.09m (20ft) to permit the construction of a 83.6m<sup>2</sup> (900 square foot) storage building/garage; and
2. To reduce the rear yard setback from the required 12m (39ft) to 6.09m (20ft).

**File No. A-AH-MV-023/14 Applicant: Jeff Quigg**

**Location of Property:** 10699 North Shore, Little Hawk Lake  
Part Lot 21, Concession 11, Geographic Township of  
Stanhope – Little Hawk Lake

**Nature of Application:**

To reduce the high water setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 22.3m (73ft) to permit the construction of a 14.9m<sup>2</sup> (160ft<sup>2</sup>) accessory structure containing a shower and laundry facilities.

**File No. A-AH-MV-024/14 Applicant: Eve Bergeron and Darren MacLennan**

**Location of Property:** 1176 Leisure Lane  
Part Lot 2, Concession 5, Geographic Township of  
Stanhope – Kushog Lake

**Nature of Application:**

To reduce the high water setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 13.7m (45ft) to permit the addition of a 26.4m<sup>2</sup> (284ft<sup>2</sup>) enclosed porch to an existing dwelling.

**File No. A-AH-MV-025/14 Applicant: Barbara Code and Jeanne Sykes**

**Location of Property:** 1888 Shangri-la Road  
Part Lot 3, Concession 8, Geographic Township of  
Stanhope – Kushog Lake

**Nature of Application:**

To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 7.6m (25ft) to permit the replacement of a 97.5m<sup>2</sup> (1050ft<sup>2</sup>) dwelling with a 161.5m<sup>2</sup> (1738ft<sup>2</sup>) dwelling with a total gross floor area of 203.2m<sup>2</sup> (2188ft<sup>2</sup>). The proposed dwelling will not be any closer to the high water mark than the existing dwelling.

**File No. A-AH-MV-027/14 Applicant: John O'Halloran & Carol Foderick**

**Location of Property** 50347 Big Hawk Lake – West Shore  
Part Lot 15, Concession 13, Geographic Township of  
Stanhope – Big Hawk Lake

**Nature of Application:**

To reduce the high water setback from 30m (100ft) to 7m (23ft) to permit the reconstruction and enlargement of an existing 13.9m<sup>2</sup> (150ft<sup>2</sup>) sleeping cabin with a 22.3m<sup>2</sup> (240ft<sup>2</sup>) sleeping cabin. The proposed sleeping cabin will not be any closer to the high water mark than the existing sleeping cabin.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

**REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION:** A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Dawn Newhook**

Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator

Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext: 224

E-mail: [dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca)

Dated this 5<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2014



## Dairy Scream

Employees at Minden's Dairy Queen restaurant brought some spooktacular Halloween spirit to work on Oct. 31.

Chad Ingram Staff

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To be successful in this position, the candidate must possess post-secondary education in office administration or business management, or equivalent, and a minimum of three (3) to five (5) years direct experience working in an executive assistant or senior administrative support role, preferably in a health care setting. This position requires excellent keyboarding and computer skills, in addition to a working knowledge of Microsoft Office.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



# Daylight savings and an upcoming turkey dinner

**Patti Fleury**  
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse the second 2014 struggle with time change is underway. Even though this is the preferred "fall back" that extra one hour sleep eludes me with the breakfast biological clocks of the household staff- Taffy, Clarence and Jake - still in Daylight Saving Time mode. Bruce, always an early riser, makes the transition smoothly and ignores my complaints suggesting that a move to Saskatchewan is always one of my options. This is a busy week for him as he prepares to launch "Our Fleury Ancestry" a set of nine books celebrating 400 years of Fleury family history in Canada from 1615 to 2015. This set, a 50 year labour of love by Bruce's Calgary cousin Dale C. Fleury, begins with the common Introduction Book which includes the first five generations of Fleury families in Canada starting with Simon Thomas de Fleury [1610-1670]. The next eight books focus on each of the descendants of Joseph Fleury Senior and his wife Mary Sipes Fleury from the 1800s to the present. To assist in identifying the particular book which traces a family line there is a website listing the indexes for each. Overall the nine volumes include almost 5,100 Fleury related individuals to date. What a great gift to find under the Christmas tree.

Feedback from the turkey dinner last Saturday at the Gal-

way Hall is very positive with encouraging numbers out to this traditional seasonal event. This Saturday, November 8th the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will host its annual turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings. Full details as to the time and cost will be available on the Branch's facebook page or by calling 705-488-3462.

This coming weekend will be a busy one here in Kinmount. In addition to the turkey dinner listed above the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild invites everyone to its "Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Sale this Saturday, November 8th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the community centre. There will be a variety of items for gift giving or personal enjoyment in a holiday setting complete with seasonal music courtesy of Bruce Boswell, a bake sale and refreshments available. The Country Raffle is always fun and there will be a special draw for those bringing in an item for the food bank. Chefs Donna and Nancy will be serving up home-made soup along with a tea biscuit, beverage and dessert item. The Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Centre is now on its fall/winter schedule open Friday, Saturday & Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. so be sure to visit there as well when coming to the Christmas Sale.

Another event to visit is the Christmas Open House this weekend on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at Harmony Farm located at 3290 County Road 121 some six kilometres south of Kinmount. At this unique restaurant, gourmet shop, bakery and gift boutique Remembrance Day weekend will be the closing one for this year so do drop by for a warm welcome by Sara, Kevin, Mackenzie and extended family.

Speaking of Remembrance Day our own Legion Branch

441 Kinmount provides leadership every year at several area services. Here our main full Service will be held this Sunday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Cenotaph on Main Street with the trooping of the colours and moment of silence also on Remembrance Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. The Sunday service is always well attended by all age groups including the children. This year at Services all across our country there will be a special and poignant significance as the recent events of Oct. 20 and 22 are still etched in our memories. Wear your poppy with pride.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...

## Notice



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### OPEN HOUSE

The Haliburton County Library Board will be holding an open house for all those interested in becoming board members for the Library for the 2015 - 2018 term.

Current Board members will be available to answer your questions and provide information packages. Light refreshments will be available.  
Board meeting to follow. All are welcome to attend.

**Dysart Branch, Howard Roberts Room**

**November 12th, 2014**

**Open House 4pm - 6pm, Board Meeting starts at 6pm**

#### As a Board member you will:

- Be a Canadian citizen 18 years of age or older, and resident of Haliburton County;
- Attend monthly Board meetings as well as working committee meetings;
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- Be an enthusiastic advocate of the Library's social, economic, educational, and cultural impact on the community.

Under the *Public Libraries Act*, Board members cannot be employed by the County of Haliburton or any of the four member municipalities (Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et. al., Minden Hills, Highlands East).

Any questions please contact Bessie Sullivan, CEO  
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## Dorset Halloween party spirited success

**Melissa Alfano**  
Dorset News

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A grand time was had by all at the Dorset Kids Halloween party at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The costumes were great and the spirits high in spite of the less than favourable weather. Congratulations to Anthony D'Agata for the closest guess to the correct number of jelly beans in the jar (Anthony's guess was the highest at 406 and there were 896 beans in the jar!), and to Karla MacKay for closest guess to the correct weight of the pumpkin (Karla guessed 16 pounds and the pumpkin was 16.5). Congrats also to the many free draw prize winners; Owen MacKay, Calvin Crozier, Hayley Smits, Shelby and Isabella D'Agata, Dylan and Samantha Aubin and Mya Anthony.

Many thanks to the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Committee for helping to decorate, run the games and clean up, to Robinson's General Store for donating gift certificates, the plethora of those who donated candy for the treat bags and to Jenny from Trading Bay Dining Co. for the delicious old fashioned caramel apples. The treat bags were huge and bursting at the seams!

Gillian Thomas and Ingrid Bittner want everyone to know how grateful they are to those who have attended drumming and yoga classes through the summer and fall. As things start to slow down and they have some time to give back to the community, they would like to invite everyone to come for more yoga and drumming or to just visit to see what the classes are all about. Class times have changed and drumming will take place Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and yoga from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes are \$10 each for either yoga or drumming. Feel free to bring a friend and join in the community of fun, fitness and new experiences for all fitness levels, ages and ability. For info on yoga call Ingrid at 705-783-1691 or Gillian for drumming at 705-571-2539.

There will be a Remembrance Day service at the memorial garden in the Dorset Parkette on Highway 35 on Sunday, November 9 at 11:30 a.m. After the service all are welcome back to Knox United Church to warm up with coffee and goodies.

The Recreation Centre will be closed in observance of Remembrance Day on Wednesday, November 11.

The Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival on February 20 & 21, 2015 is celebrating its 25th anniversary and would like to mark the occasion with something special. Please come out to a meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, November 18 at 6pm with your ideas. All are welcome and the coffee will be on! Thank you!

Birthday wishes for November 2 to 8 go out to Bryce Drinkwater, Kerry Lock, Reverend Heather Manuel and happy 25th Anniversary to my wonderful husband Joel!

Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to [malfano@hotmail.ca](mailto:malfano@hotmail.ca) or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076.

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### County of Haliburton Citizen Appointments to County Advisory Committees and Boards

The County of Haliburton benefits greatly from the involvement of local residents who help County Council make decisions about the programmes and services provided to our citizens. It is County Council's desire for appointments to the various boards and committees to be reflective of the demographic and geographical makeup of the County of Haliburton. Information about possible committee vacancies, their mandates, time commitment and process for making an application can be found on the County Web Site under News and Notices.

The deadline for applications to the County of Haliburton is 4:00 p.m. on November 28, 2014.

Jim Wilson, CAO/ County Clerk





# County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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October 28 contract bridge at Club 35: The high scoring quartet members were Vange Croucher 5,310, Bruce Armstrong 5,150, Kathie Porter 5,100 and Peter Gardiner 4,780. Carl Bowker received the Lucky Loonie and there were two Small Slams by Peter Gardiner first with Nancy Kursbatt then partnered with Willie Cox.

October 28 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that top marks went to Donna McArthur at 3,850, Gerald Bergin 3,700 and Cariole Anne Schell 3,690. For beginners and those wishing to upgrade their bridge skills Jan Heaven is there at this 9 a.m. event to assist.

October 28 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 285, Clare Obdam 267, Bruce Medcalf 245 and Ida Young 242. First for the gents at 293 was Howard Smith followed by Jesse Barlow 277, Pat Norman 237 and Tom Grix 224. Tom also won the major draw with Albert Foster, Vi Howell and Ron Morrison claiming the smaller prizes. In the moonshot column Pat Roussel, Jean Scadden, Tom Grix, Karen Chapman, Sharron Atkinson and Theresa Deak had singles while Ida Young took two. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news.

October 28 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Nancy McPherson reports that Neil Darby won for most lone hands with Helen Burk high lady and Linda Schraeder low. Leading the gents was Terry Davis while Brian Neville was both low man and the special prize winner.

October 28 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: On the basis of only two games played George Hamilton and Bev Alexander were first at 206 then Tom Macartney and Anne Manning 189. In third spot at 184 was Marg Oetelaar teamed with Merv Elstone while the afternoon's low of 54 went to Dorene Elstone and Jean Randell. This update comes from our reporter Pearl Cowen.

October 29 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton:

Playing Howell Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane led at 60 percent then Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 58 percent, Nancy Jackson and Vange Croucher 56 percent and Sandy McKay partnered with Heather Lindsay 53 percent.

October 29 bid euchre at Stanhope: Topping the pink charts was Penny Elliott 318 then our reporter Linda Lambert 239 and Willie Cox 236. At 310 Pat Scadden led the whites with Jason Peacock 247 second and Tom Orr 206 third while Al McMullen had a single moonshot and Jason Peacock, Tom Orr and Linda Lambert each took two.

October 30 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading the ladies at 290 was our reporter Bev Johnson followed by Jean Scadden 275, Vi Howell 264 and Betty Wagar 260. First representing the gents was Ida Young 287 then Ron Morrison 286, Garth Windsor 278 and Marcel Roussel 277. Karen Harrison won for both call 1 and the hidden score and Ron Morrison took the card draw while moonshots struck Dwaine Lloyd, Bev Johnson and Ron Morrison.

October 30 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were Bev Johnson and Tom Grix with our reporter May Bradbury and Karen Chapman posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Cheryl O'Dell and John Deak while Elaine Smith, Jim Bradbury, Jesse Barlow, Cheryl O'Dell and Andy Broersma took home the other prizes.

October 31 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Marg Oetelaar 187, Linda Voycey 174 and Anne Manning 109 while first for the whites at 211 was Jason Peacock followed by Al McMullen 105 and Garth Windsor 104. Our reporter Jean Dutka held the hidden score with Jason Peacock and Linda Voycey taking the moonshots. Jean advises that the two events at Club 35, bid euchre on Friday night and euchre on Monday night, will not continue after this past week but start up again the first week in May 2015. Best wishes for the holiday season go out to all from the group at Club 35.

October 31 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: From our bridge reporter [3 events] Margo Davidson the news that playing Howell Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies led at 57 percent then Judy Neimann partnered with Gord Cochrane 56 percent. There was a tie for third place at 53 percent between the duos of Ross Pawson and Frank Schlotter and Helen Baker partnered with Nancy Jackson.

November 1 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: For the ladies the high scoring quartet members were Betty Wagar 313, Jean Scadden 256, Karin Harrison 249 and Jean Randell 230. At 302 Karin Harrison led the gents followed by Pat Scadden 266, our reporter Albert Foster 244 and Tom Grix 227. Ron Morrison won the major special prize with Dwaine Lloyd, Barb Callaghan and Howard Smith claiming the smaller rewards. There were three moonshots taken by Bev Johnson, Pat Scadden and Albert Foster.

November 3 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that the honours for most lone hands went to Gwen Cox and Pearl Cowen with Kay Naylor and Shirley Morden posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Ellen Holden and Lil Mann who also won the special prize with the skunk paying a visit to Gwen Cox and Don Blakey.

November 3 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the Pink Team Theresa Deak led at 285 then Hazel 283 and Dana Briscoe 275. First for the White Team at 326 was Dorothy McElwain with Carol Murphy 321 next and Sam Gaudet 311 third. The draw winner was Dana Briscoe while Rae Dawn Shephard had a single moonshot and both Theresa Deak and Marcy Morgan took two. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

November 3 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Peter O'Reilly, for lone hands our reporter Sherin Brown, for low hands Lil Mann and for the special prize Bev Johnson.

## HCPL's Book of the Month

### The Painted Girls by Cathy Marie Buchanan

In the Belle Époque, the van Goethem sisters Antoinette and Marie struggle to support themselves, their grieving alcoholic mother, and little sister Charlotte in the wake of their father's sudden death.

The abrasive Antoinette finds work as a laundress and stage extra in the theatre, but is derailed by love from the seedier side of Paris.

Marie joins the rank of the Paris Opera, and supplements her meagre income by modelling for artists, including Edgar Degas who will immortalize her in his famous sculpture Little Dancer Aged Fourteen.

As both Antoinette and Marie struggle to put food on the table, they also encounter the darker impulses of "civil society". *The Painted Girls* by Cathy Marie Buchanan is not only an intriguing story surrounding a real life masterpiece, but of the dark side of the Golden Age of France.

*The Painted Girls* by Cathy Marie Buchanan is available from the Haliburton County Public Library, and marks our last featured Evergreen title. Thank-you to all who came out to vote for their favourite. The winner will be announced in early November!

#### Library News

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## 385 EVENTS

**IPM Meeting**  
Pinestone Resort Frontenac Room  
November 18, 9:00 AM

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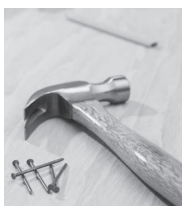


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### Thank You

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Lynda, Teresa, Judy, Wanda

## 545 NOTICES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Barbara Fudger, late of the City of Wilberforce in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 9th day of July, 2014 must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 31st day of December, 2014; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

**DATED** at Trent Hills this 28th day of October, 2014.

Marion Rigo and Sandra Shipley, Estate Trustees, by their Solicitors, ASHLEY TINNEY-FISCHER PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 6 Queen Street, Box 1630, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0.

Attn: Ashley Tinney-Fischer. 705-653-4022

## 580 EVENTS

### IPM Meeting

Pinestone Resort Frontenac Room  
November 18, 9:00 AM

## 650 OBITUARIES



### Valerie Gwendolyn Moore (nee Iles)

Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton on Saturday, November 1, 2014. In her 85th year.

Loving mother of Cheryl and her husband Rob Scott, James, Robert, Shawn and grandmother of Jamie Brasberg. Dear sister of Joe (deceased) and his wife Jean, Dorell, Doreen and her husband Grant (deceased). Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews.

A Private Family Service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, November 7, 2014. Memorial Donations to the Highland Wood Residents Council or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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### Haliburton

~ A poem by Valerie Iles Moore ~

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You can climb the hills every day, Pick wild flowers in the month of May,  
Some have water flowing by the door, And there is so very much more,  
Birds in the trees sing their song, They twitter and tweet all day long,  
When the sun peeps over the huge hill top,  
It warms the land and gives pleasant thought,  
A robin may awake you from your sleep,  
But it doesn't matter his song is sweet,  
The wind in the tree tops are a pretty sight,  
Looks like they are dancing on a summer night,  
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Shimmering sounds come from the leaves,  
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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

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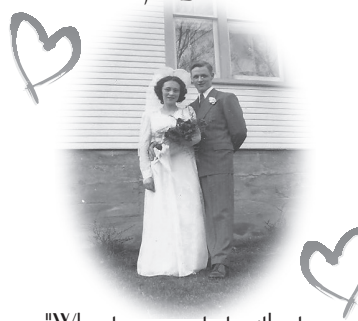
*In memory of a loving husband,  
father and grandpa  
who passed away  
November 8, 2004.*

It's been 10 long years  
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I miss you very much.

Love you and miss you very much  
Wife Evelyn and family

## 640 IN MEMORIAM

*In memory  
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Dad and Papa, Grenville Schell...*



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That an angel came and called my name  
And took me by the hand.  
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- WO to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
- WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
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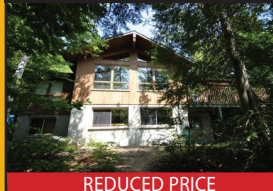
#### Country Charm \$254,900



- Close to town, 5 acres of privacy, with ponds
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- 30 x 45 barn and 16 x 30 drive shed
- Great location, easy access, super value!

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- West exp. and excellent privacy

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- Great entry cottage on 3 lake chain
- Total 1000 square ft in 2 bdrm + bunkie
- Rock face frontage/deep water
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- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
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#### Little Boshkung Lake \$549,000



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